

PRESIDENT IN AUTO CROSSES PORTO RICO

Delighted with Conditions
in the Island.

HE FAVORS CITIZENSHIP

Will Use Every Effort to Secure
Them Self-government.

Roosevelt and His Party Land at
Ponce, but Are Soon Taken Aboard
Automobiles and a Trip Across the
Island to San Juan Begun—Free-
quent Stops Made at Which Brief
Talks Are Made to the Natives.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Nov. 21.—The bat-
tle ship Louisiana, with President Roose-
velt and his party on board, arrived at
Ponce at an early hour this morning.
The city was crowded with
visitors from the country, all eager to
see the President of the United States.

The crowd began to pour into town
yesterday, and last night many of them
were unable to find sleeping quarters, and
were obliged to remain up all night. This,
however, did not appear to dampen their
enthusiasm.

Gov. Beckman Winthrop and the mem-
bers of the administration, who had gone
from here to welcome Mr. Roosevelt,
boarded the Louisiana shortly after she
arrived. After a short stay on board the
President and Gov. Winthrop came ashore
in a launch. On the pier were Mayor
Oppenheimer and other officials, and the
former extended a formal welcome to the
President.

The wharves in the vicinity of the land-
ing place were black with people, and
great crowds lined the streets leading
to the city hall, where Mr. Roosevelt
was scheduled to hold a reception. Ropes
were stretched along the sides of the
streets to keep the crowds from over-
flowing them. The roofs and windows
along the route were packed with spec-
tators. Everywhere the city presented a
gala appearance, and the great abundance
of American flags was a noteworthy fea-
ture of the day.

Shower Flowers on Him.
The President rode from the wharf to
the city hall in an automobile, and as it
passed along flowers were showered upon
him. He arose in the auto and bowed in
all directions to the people, who were
wildly acclaiming him. Arrived at the
city hall he received a large number of
prominent citizens. Subsequently, in re-
sponse to an address of welcome from a
balcony of the city hall, he said, among
other things:

"I shall continue to use every effort
to secure citizenship for the Porto
Ricans. I am confident that it will
come in the end, and all that I can do
to hasten the day I will do. My effort
will be unceasing to help you along the
path of true self-government, which
must have for its basis a union of or-
der, liberty, justice, and honesty. I sa-
lute you from my heart as fellow-citizens."

The girls of the Industrial School pre-
sented to Mrs. Roosevelt richly embroid-
ered shirt waists and other things. Mr.
Roosevelt was much gratified by the ap-
pearance of the scholars of the graded
schools, who turned out in his honor, and
he made a few remarks emphasizing the
benefits accruing from educating the chil-
dren in American principles and institu-
tions.

Banners Along the Roadway.
Subsequently the party left in eleven
automobiles for San Juan. Along the
route banners were extended bearing in-
scriptions reading:

"The whole country asks for self-gov-
ernment. We want to be American citizens."

In Juana Diaz, Coamo, and Aibonito
the demonstrations were similar to those
in Ponce, but, of course, on a smaller
scale. Everywhere the whole population
turned out to see the President. In each
of the towns mentioned he stopped for
three minutes.

Cayey was reached at 1:30 p. m. Here
the party had luncheon in the barracks,
being informally entertained by Maj.
G. H. Smith, commanding the post. The jour-
ney was continued at 2:15. Mr. Roosevelt
expressed himself as astonished by the
wonderful development of the country,
which has been converted into an im-
mense tobacco plantation.

At Caparra, the principal town on the
military road, the reception equaled that
at Ponce. Mrs. Roosevelt was showered
with flowers, and received several gifts.
Roosevelt here delivered a lengthy speech
on the question of citizenship, which was
the theme of all his addresses. At Rio
Pedras and other towns he was heartily
received, and he spoke so often that the
party got behind their schedule time. His
became more and more enthusiastic as
he approached San Juan.

Rooters for Ball Team.

He stopped at the Porto Rico Normal
School, where the students noisily greet-
ed him. He spoke to them in a jocular
strain at first. He said that their yell of
greeting indicated that they had a base-
ball team. Some one shouted that they
had, and Mr. Roosevelt added that the
yell sounded as though somebody had
made a home run. He then proceeded to
dwell upon the serious phase of life.

San Juan fairly outdid itself in the re-
ception it gave the illustrious visitor.
Never before, even during the time of
Spanish rule, was such a spectacle wit-
nessed. The entire population was
wildly elated, and the city was one huge
mass of glowing colors. Where the road
enters San Juan an arch had been con-
structed, representing the gates of the city.

Here Mayor Tood handed over the keys
of the town to the President. Then the
Porto Rico regiment fell in front of the
President's automobile, and Lieut. Col.
Bailey and his staff acted as escort, rid-
ing on all sides of the car. As the party
proceeded through the city the cheering
was deafening. After the palace was
reached the President reviewed the troops
and received a number of delegations. A
public reception was given at the palace
to-night.

Mr. Graham, commissioner of interior,
had charge of the details of the trip,
which passed off without a single un-
pleasant incident. At every kilometer
along the military road a policeman was
stationed. The President praised Chief
of Police Hamill for the efficiency of his
men.

Wide Boards, \$2 Per 100 ft.
Lumber Trunk Broken.
Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

WOMAN KILLED IN FIRE.

Jumps from Window with Her
Clothes Ablaze.

New York, Nov. 21.—One woman was
killed, a man so seriously injured he can-
not live, and several others badly hurt
this afternoon at a fire in a six-story
factory at 312-316 East Seventy-fifth street.

Another man is missing and it is feared
that he is probably in the flames.
The dead woman is Mary Bouford,
twenty-eight years old, who jumped from
a window with her clothes afire.

The injured man is Charles Bouford,
thirty-four years old, her husband. He
jumped from the second-story window,
broke his leg, received internal injuries,
and will die.

The building is occupied as a shirt fac-
tory and for the manufacture of celluloid
goods. Many women jumped from the
windows in their fright.

The fire started on the second floor,
occupied by the Bouford-Cone Company.
The third floor, occupied by the
collar-button factory of J. I. Mislik, is
completely burned out. Mislik is the
missing man. The fire started with an
explosion in the Bouford factory.

ICE TRUST MEN GUILTY.

Philadelphia Dealers Get Off with
Light Punishment.

Philadelphia, Nov. 21.—With a sudden-
ness that was sensational in the face of
their recently defiant attitude, the four-
teen ice dealers accused of conspiracy es-
caped trial to-day. Five of them changed
their plea from that of not guilty to a
non-vultu contendere, which means they ad-
mit guilt but were ignorant of wrongdo-
ing at the time or innocent of intent;
seven will secure an action of nolle prose-
qui, which lets them go free, and the re-
maining two will have their trials con-
tinued—probably indefinitely.

Judge Wilson agreed to this disposition
of the case, but in addition fined the first
five men \$50 each.

Those who pleaded partial guilt and
were fined are: Samuel Freer, member of
the price committee of the Philadelphia
Ice Exchange and agent for the Mountain
Ice Company; J. E. Bircher, member of
the price committee and the Jefferson Ice
Manufacturing Company; Joseph W.
Richardson, member of the price commit-
tee, secretary-treasurer of the John
Hancock Ice Company and purchasing
agent of the American Ice Company; John
Moore, of the Consolidated Ice Manu-
facturing Company; John S. Gustine, of
the Standard Ice Manufacturing Com-
pany.

FEAR LOSS OF SMITH FUNDS.

Washington Woman's Estate Is In-
volved in New York Courts.

Minola, Long Island, Nov. 21.—A warrant
of attachment on the person of Newbur D.
Lawton, of 463 West Thirty-first street,
Manhattan, one of the most prominent
New York yachtmen, society man, and
owner of several financial institutions, was
applied for by Mary L. and Fannie N.
Conklin and Albert Davidson, of Brook-
lyn, legatees of the estate of Susan Jane
Woolley, who died at Great Neck, on No-
vember 4, 1904, leaving an estate of about
\$150,000, of which Lawton is executor and
trustee, and residuary legatee under the
will. The Conklin sisters' share of the
estate is placed at \$25,000.

In connection with allegations concern-
ing the mingling of the Woolley success-
ion with those of other estates, Counselor
Albert W. Reaman, attorney for Mary D.
Smith, who died in Washington March 22,
1905, applied to Surrogate Jackson for an
order for Lawton to show cause why he
should not pay over securities, which, it
is alleged, he was intrusted with as ex-
ecutor of the estate, amounting to \$200,000,
which, it is asserted, he was to hold as
trustee for the benefit of Edward Smith.

The sea was raging at the time, and the
cry of "Man overboard!" brought the
ashen hue to every cheek, for it was re-
garded as a hopeless task to attempt to
save a man in weather of such fury as
prevailed. A life-boat was thrown over-
board, but it could not reach it. Grasp-
ing a life-belt, the chief officer jumped
overboard and struck out in the direction
of his brother. Capt. Harnden skillfully
placed his ship between the fury of the
storm and the brothers. Oil was poured
on the waters, and after considerable
difficulty a boat was launched with a
crew, with Second Officer Taylor in
charge.

The brothers finally were taken aboard,
and the return to the ship was accom-
plished with risk and danger. The res-
cued men were hailed aboard the ship
only after the life-boat had barely es-
caped being swamped.

The manner in which the master of the
ship handled his vessel was highly praised
by every man aboard, and but for his
success in breaking the force of the
storm waves, the brave rescue might have
had a different sequel in the part played
by the boat crew that put out to pick up
the imperiled brothers.

PARSONS BOOK HIS EXCUSE.

Actor Refuses to Accept Young Girl
as His Bride.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 21.—William A.
Young, a hero in melodrama, was ar-
raigned here to-day on the charge of en-
ticing from her home Anna Kerns, of
Owensboro, Ky., fifteen years old.

Judge Winfrey asked if he would marry
the girl and thus gain his freedom.
Young replied that he had not lived with
her long enough to know whether it would
be a suitable match. He said he believed
in the theories advanced by Mrs. Elsie
Crawford, in her new book dealing
with the advantages of trial marriages,
and could not accept Miss Kerns as his
wife yet.

Judge Winfrey denounced him from the
bench, saying: "Miserable and imprac-
ticable as the book is, its scheme of mar-
ital laxity does not cover a criminal of
your stripe. There is no book that has
been written that excuses a man from
ruining the life of a young girl. I hold
you under \$1,000 bond to the grand jury."

Young went to jail in default of bail.

Burns Half the Quantity of Gas,
Orte hot water radiator. The best. Dem-
onstrations. 509 9th st.

"A SQUARE DEAL" FOR THE LADIES.



OCEAN LINERS CRASH

Four of Crew Killed; Many
Injured and Missing.

BOTH VESSELS ARE DAMAGED

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse and the
Royal Mail Steamer Orinoco in Col-
lision at Cherbourg—Details of Ac-
cident Cannot Be Learned—Ships
Probably Put Back to Port.

London, Nov. 21.—A dispatch from Cher-
bourg reports that the North German
Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der
Grosse and the Royal Mail steamer Or-
inoco have been in collision.

The report says that both vessels were
damaged. Four members of the Kaiser's
crew are said to have been killed and
many injured. Five of the Orinoco's crew
are missing, probably being washed over-
board and drowned.

Both vessels are reported to be severely
damaged. The big Kaiser had very few
passengers on board about this season of
the year. The Orinoco is a member of
the Royal Mail steamship fleet, and left
Southampton Wednesday for West In-
dian ports and then to New York. The
cause of the collision is said to be a mis-
understanding of signals.

No Official Report.
New York, Nov. 21.—Gustav H. Schwab,
agent here for the North German Lloyd
Line, received no news of the collision,
except from the press dispatches. He
said that the Kaiser left Cherbourg at 7
p. m., which is midnight here, and he sur-
mised that she met the Orinoco probably
head on, each ship getting a glancing
blow forward. He surmised that no pas-
sengers were injured, the men who were
killed being quartered forward, and both
ships undoubtedly put back to port.

ROOT FOR DEEP WATERWAY.

Secretary Says He Expects to See
Radical Changes.

St. Louis, Nov. 21.—In an address before
the Commercial Club at the St. Louis
Club to-night Secretary of State Elihu
Root predicted that the deep waterway
from the Lakes to the Gulf would event-
ually be realized, that the feeling of the
inhabitants of South America toward the
United States had materially changed in
the last twelve months, and that the com-
pletion of the Panama Canal would link
Uncle Sam's domain with the commerce
of the world.

Mr. Root's speech was confined largely
to a discussion of future relationship be-
tween the United States and South
America.

DROPPED DEAD IN A CAB.

Wealthy Man, Dying, Refused Ad-
mission to His Hotel.

New York, Nov. 21.—Refused admission
to the Hotel Endicott, where he had lived
four years, Samuel Thomas, a carpet
manufacturer of Bristol, Pa., died in a
cab last night, after being driven about
the streets unconscious for an hour.

Thomas and another man got in the cab
of Patrick Dunn at the Hotel Belmont,
Forty-second street and Fourth avenue,
and directed him to drive to the Endicott.
At Sixth avenue and Forty-second
street Thomas' companion got out and
told Dunn to continue on to the Endicott.
On arriving there Dunn found that
Thomas was semi-conscious, and sent in
a word that a patron of the hotel was ill.
A bellboy appeared and said that Thomas
did not belong at the hotel. Dunn says
he then went in and explained to the
clerk, but to no avail. Dunn then drove
back to the Belmont, where Dr. Peter J.
Gibbons examined the man and declared
he should be taken at once to a hospital.
Dunn then started for Bellevue, but his
passenger was dead on arrival. The hospi-
tal surgeons said Thomas died of in-
ternal hemorrhages. He had been a suf-
ferer from heart disease.

Oriental Rugs Selling.
Sale of 150 mahogany commences with catalogue
No. 133. Mahogany furniture and hall
clocks. Friday. Wilson & Mayers, Auction-
eers, 1227 and 1229 G st.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia—
Partly cloudy to-day, rain and
colder at night or to-morrow;
fresh to brisk southwest to west
winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Page.
1—Two Big Ocean Liners in Crash.
1—President Crosses Porto Rico.
1—Noted Men Praise Schurz at Dinner.
1—Patrick Appeals to Higgins.
1—Hearst Paid More Than Party.
1—Woman Held for Killing Babies.
1—Rich Man Dies in Cab.
2—Gillette Prosecution Near Close.
2—Horse Show Prizes Awarded.
2—Caruso Explains on Stand.

LOCAL.
1—Baptists Meet New Moderator.
1—Baltimore Judge Declares Immigrants
Menace.
2—Negro Troops Will Be Discharged.
2—May Abolish Public Printer.
2—Washington Man Hangs Himself.
7—Women's Clubs Elect Officers.
12—Pickles Peril Probed.

MISS SECKENDORFF A BRIDE.

Daughter of Washington Newspaper
Man Marries Fleming Newbold.

Ramsey, N. J., Nov. 21.—Miss Ethel
Seckendorff, daughter of Count Gebhard
Seckendorff, of Washington, D. C., and
Fleming Newbold were married here to-
day.

The wedding party assembled at Ram-
apo Farms, the estate in the Ramapo
Hills, of the bride's step-mother, who,
when she became the wife of Mr. Seck-
endorff, was the widow of a citizen of
wealth.

The mother of Mr. Newbold's bride was
an American, Miss Charlotte Holly.
Mr. Seckendorff has for years been
identified with newspaper work in Wash-
ington.

HEARST SPENT MOST MONEY

Campaign Bill Larger Than That of
Democratic Party.

The Defeated Candidate's Race Cost
\$250,000, of Which He Gave the
State Committee \$57,000.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Although Wil-
liam Randolph Hearst's expense account
showed he spent over \$250,000 in his recent
campaign for governor, the schedule of
the expense to the Democratic party's
State organization, filed with the secre-
tary of state, shows the party spent but
\$73,357, and of this amount Mr. Hearst
contributed \$57,000. The State committee's
treasurer reports a balance of \$172.

It is estimated that the various political
committees and candidates spent in the
neighborhood of \$2,500,000. This was the
last day for the filing with the secretary
of state of certificates of expenses, and
there are various local candidates who
do not file with the State official. It is
admitted in the certificates filed that
nearly two million dollars was spent by
political committees and candidates.

The sixty-one Republican county or-
ganizations in the State spent about
\$400,000, of which \$145,000 was contributed
by the Republican State committee. The
Democratic county organizations spent
about \$340,000. The Republican State com-
mittee spent \$32,011, the Independence
League State committee \$23,222, the
Democratic State committee \$72,357, and
the Albany Democratic (Osborn) confer-
ence \$19,314.

The judicial nominators for New York
County, in their efforts to get a pure
judiciary, spent \$107,337. Among the con-
tributors to the Republican State com-
mittee were: J. Pierpont Morgan and
Levi P. Morton & Co., \$20,000 each; An-
drew Carnegie and T. L. Woodruff, \$10,000
each; and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., \$5,000.

Harvey, Fisk & Sons, C. M. Dewey,
John W. Gates, William F. Clyde, H. S.
Black, Frank W. Higgins, J. H. Wel-
sman & Co., James B. Ford, Kuhn, Loeb
& Co., and W. U. Thomas gave \$2,500
each.

E. H. Fallows, W. E. Corey, William J.
Moore, Frank A. Munsey, Charles M.
Schwab, Jacob H. Schiff, and C. H. Mac-
carty contributed \$2,000 each.

BABIES USED AS FUEL

Woman Charged with Put-
ting Them in Stove.

POLICE THINK SHE KILLED 12

Daughters Say Accused Has Been
Engaged in the Business of Making
Way with Undesirable Infants for
Years—Allege She Twisted Their
Necks When Other Means Failed.

New York, Nov. 21.—The arrest of Mrs.
Wilhelmina Eckhardt, the police assert, has
brought to light one of the most revolting
types of infant murder in the history of
the city. The woman is charged with hav-
ing killed at least a dozen "unwanted"
new-born children and burned their bodies
in her kitchen stove.

She is held in the Tombs without bail,
and the police to-day began digging in the
cellar of her home on East Ninety-third
street, in an effort to find the bodies of
some of her alleged victims. Mrs. Eckhardt's
arrest was instigated by her two
daughters, Mrs. Wilhelmina Hing, of this
city, and Mrs. Marie Schoch, whose home
is in Massachusetts.

They say she tried to induce them to
join in her nefarious work. They refused,
and when she declined to give up the
work, appealed to the County Medical
Society.

Attorney John S. Cooper, of the Medical
Society, made a sworn charge to the dis-
trict attorney against Mrs. Eckhardt, ac-
cusing her of murdering from twelve to
twenty infants in the last four months.

Twisted Their Necks.
District Attorney Jerome continued to-
day to hunt for evidence against Mrs.
Wilhelmina Eckhardt, the midwife who is
accused of child murder. A search was
made of the woman's house, but nothing
of importance was found. It is the belief
that the woman killed at least half a
dozen babies by twisting their necks.

She has been arrested a number of
times. She might still be following her
trade if it had not been for her two
daughters—both respectable women—who
were horrified at seeing a boy grow up
with their mother a daily witness to the
things that went on in the house. One
of the daughters, Mrs. Hing, said to-day:
"I do not want to be referred as a
daughter of this woman. It is true that
she brought me into the world, but when
I was three days old she abandoned me.
I was rescued by my grandmother, who
took care of me and educated me."

"When I came to this country that
woman was then running an illegal house
in Paterson. She wanted me to go into
the house. It was then I discovered the
kind of life she was living here. She
made the same proposition to my younger
sister."

Burned in Kitchen Stove.
Mrs. Schoch, the other daughter, declares
that she saw her mother twist the neck
of a baby, killing it. She wrapped the
body in a piece of paper and kept it all
night. The following day Mrs. Schoch
asked what had become of it. She says
that her mother replied that she had
burned it in the kitchen stove, but it was
the safest and surest way of getting rid
of it without creating suspicion.

Mrs. Hing has made an affidavit to the
district attorney in which she says that
her mother told her that she had killed
two babies and burned them in a similar
manner.

The search of Mrs. Eckhardt's house to-
day revealed the fact that her income
must have been a great deal, as it was
abundantly furnished. The police say that
they have been trying to get her on other
criminal charges for some time, but were
unsuccessful. She will be arraigned to-
morrow morning, when the district at-
torney will probably have the charge
against her changed from that of having
committed an illegal operation to murder.

In the Tombs, Mrs. Eckhardt, a hard-
faced, beady-eyed woman, made a general
denial of the charge against her. She
said that her business had been legit-
imate, and that she never committed child
murder.

Better have 2 per cent interest
and safety in banking dept. of Union Trust
Co., 114 F st., than a higher rate with
deposits subject to check at will.

A la Carte Lunch Served Daily
at Eckstein's from 12 to 3, 1412 N. Y. ave.

FORCED TO WED BY MISTAKE.

Mother Feared for Girl, Admits She
Was in Error.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 21.—Before ad-
journing the City Circuit Court this after-
noon Judge Barksdale entered an order
declaring null and void the marriage of
L. C. Burke, of this city, and Margaret
Saunders Burke, of Fitzgerald, Ga., on
the ground that the young woman was
forced to submit to the ceremony.

She was a student at Randolph-Macon
College, and in June, while on a visit at
Blackstone her mother was summoned
here by telegraph, going to Blackstone.
She returned here with her daughter,
and that night the marriage took place.

In her deposition, Mrs. Saunders says
she finds now that there was no reason
for the forced marriage. The suit was in-
stituted by the wife.

DEEPEN RIVERS, THE CRY.

Congressman Randall Wants More
Freight Carried on Boats.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 21.—"Make the
Mississippi six feet deep from the
Lakes to the Gulf. Make the Missouri
eight feet deep from Omaha to St. Louis,
and five feet deep from Omaha to Fort
Penton. Save in freight rates and find an
outlet for your congested freight."

This was the text of the speech of Con-
gressman Randall on the "Improvement
of Navigable Waterways," before the
trans-Mississippi congress to-day. Mr.
Randall's speech was the feature of the
day.

Following Mr. Randall, W. Vandiver,
State superintendent of insurance for Mis-
souri, spoke on the "Business of Insurance
from a Western standpoint." It was Mr.
Vandiver who set the example later fol-
lowed by several States, at the beginning
of the insurance investigation by notifi-
cations of the New York companies that
unless they changed their mode of doing
business and explained satisfactorily what
use was being made of their reserve fund,
that they would not be permitted to do
business in the State.

W. S. Woods, president of the National
Bank of Commerce, outlined a plan for an
"elastic currency."

SHANGHAI LAW STOPS WORK.

Men Desert Oyster Boats and Norfolk
Dredges Are Idle.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 21.—According to
United States Deputy Marshal Miller,
who has just returned from the Tangier
Island section of Chesapeake Bay, where
he summoned witnesses in a shanting
case, oyster dredging has been practi-
cally abandoned.

This has been caused by the Federal
prosecutions under the new shanting
laws. Many of the men have deserted,
and out of fifty dredge boats in the lower
Chesapeake, only eight are now at work.
All the others are tied up for lack of
men to operate them.

Mr. Miller summoned witnesses in the
case of Capt. Andrew A. Crockett, who
will be tried here to-morrow in the United
States court.

SEVEN KILLED IN LANDSLIDE.

Bodies of Three Workmen Buried
Alive at Bluefield Not Recovered.

Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 21.—Seven work-
men were killed in a landslide on the
Dry Fork branch of the Norfolk and
Western Railroad, twenty miles from
Lager yesterday.

Four bodies have been recovered. The
men were drowned by being carried into
the flood of the Dry Fork, which is out
of its banks. The other three bodies have
not yet been found.

LAWYER PATRICK FINDS HOPE

Drops Appeal to Supreme Court, and
Turns to Higgins.

Fifth Postponement for the Alleged
Slayer of William Marsh Rice
Followed by New Move.

New York, Nov. 21.—It was stated to-
day on what was considered excellent au-
thority that counsel for Albert T. Patrick,
who has been fighting for years his con-
viction for the murder of William Marsh
Rice, had decided to withdraw his appeal
to the United States Supreme Court for a
reversal of the judgment on constitutional
grounds.

In June last United States Supreme
Court Justice William H. Day granted, on
the application of ex-Senator William
Lindsay, of Kentucky, and A. C. Shenstone,
of this city, counsel for Patrick, a writ
of error and stay of execution. That
gave to Patrick the right to carry his case
to the United States Supreme Court. That
was the fifth postponement of his sentence
to death obtained by Patrick, who is in
the death house at Sing Sing.

None of the lawyers who have acted
for Patrick in the various proceedings
which he has taken to keep from going to
the electric chair would say anything
about the new move to-day. Mr. Kalish,
of Lindsay, Kalish & Palmer, who have
been Patrick's counsel, said:

"We have been preparing the appeal
right along, and have been in conference
with the district attorney's office daily.
That is all I care to say about it."

It was said that Patrick and his friends
feel that he has a good chance of getting
a commutation of sentence from Gov.
Higgins. Only recently a petition signed
by 320 doctors was sent to Gov. Hig-
gins asking him to appoint a commission
to determine whether chloroform could
have caused the death of Rice if it was
administered in the manner described in
the evidence at Patrick's trial. So far
Gov. Higgins has taken no action on the
petition, but Patrick's friends seem to
think that the governor is inclined toward
leniency.

In order to make application for a com-
mutation of sentence in a proper form, it
was decided that it would be politic to
have all court proceedings quashed, so
that the governor would have a free hand
to act, should he care to